Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Morning worship in Italian, at 10.45

Sunday School at 2.30; evening wor

Bristol M. E. Church

Church, Cedar and Mulberry streets,

will be held as follows: Sabbath

School and adult Bible classes at 9.45

a. m., in charge of Doron Green, su-

perintendent; worship at 10.45 p. m.

At this service Mrs. J. Robertson, of

Cheltenham, a representative of the

Women's Home Missionary Society,

will bring the message. Epworth

League devotional service at 6.45 p.

m., Paul Simpson, leader; evening

worship with sermon by the pastor at

7.45 p. m., theme, "God's Great Prais-

(Continued on Page 4)

There is A Reorganiza-

tion

YARDLEY, Nov. 21.—The annual

meeting of the Methodist Sunday

room, Rev. and Mrs. B. Warner Shay,

Mrs. Frank Sigafoos, Mrs. Malcolm

Carver, Miss Margaret Worthington,

Miss Anna Wright, Miss Mary Leader,

Mrs. L. T. Rogers, of Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Wickam Harter, of Larchmont,

John Tomlinson and Frank Tomlin-

son, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.

Mr. E. C. Finn, of Wayne, was a re-

cent dinner guest of Louis C. Leedom.

Mrs. Fred G. Satterthwaite, Mrs.

SHOPPING

DAYS TIL

CHRISTMAS

HOPE SANTA

STICK O' CANDY

CLAUS WILL BRING ME A

Tomlinson, of Afton Gardens, are con-

ined to their home by illness.

teachers were re-elected:

YARDLEY S. S. BOARD

Morning - organ prelude

Services in the Bristol Methodist

ning, as usual.

ing Day.

Wednesday, at 2.45.

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1931

CHINCHOW AREA IS NOW CENTER OF TROOP MOVEMENT

coming Increasingly

EXPECT CLASHES SOON

Japanese Expected to Take Action to Drive Chinese Out

By Edward Hunter

Japanese authorities said the situation in the Chinchow area was be coming increasingly serious, and hinted important military developments

Any disturbances in South Man-

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 23-

school hall. dington Christ Church.

Nov. 25-

Scouts.

Salon, 74, 8 'n' 40.

School Class 12 A Nov. 28-

benefit of Pilgrin Lodge. November 30th .-

America in K. of C. Home.

the Presbyterian Church, 8.15 terest for tourists.

p. m. December 3-

Walnut street

Church. Dec. 3, 4, 5-

* Church.

house, by Ladies Auxiliary. Dec. 4, 5-

per of Bristol M. E. Church.

station, Wood street.

A., in St. James's Parish House. Dec. 9-

Newportville Branch.

Second Baptist Church.

ful Workers of Newportville.

Sacred cantata, "The Holy City," by terian Church. Dec. 16-

Card party of Lily Rebekah Lodge.

Junior Class Christmas dance.

Lily Rebekan Lodge, 366, in I. O. reasonable prices. O. F. Hall. Jan. 1-

12-B Class New Year's Dance.

TULLYTOWN

Morrisville, were recent visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Foster, of Brown street.

On Wednesday Miss Ruth Stuckey, of Lovett avenue, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Michael Stuckey, of Jersev City.

Mrs. Harry L. Moon, of Main street, was a visitor at the home of her son

Sunday School Class Meets at Doan Residence

Miss Dorothy Doan, of Swain street, n Thursday evening entertained the members of her Sunday School class of the Methodist Episcopal Church, taught by Miss May Smoyer.

The regular routine of business was Japanese Say Situation is Be- held and further plans for the annual Christmas party given to the poor kiddies of the town was discussed. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

Those attending the meeting were Misses Zula Warrick, Carrie Rapp, Florence Garretson, Elizabeth Smith, Marion Arensmeyer, Sara Milnor, Florence McIlheny, Lucille Rodgers, Estelle Ensig, Melba Smith, Miss May Smoyer, Miss Dorothy Doan and Mrs. Frances Hunter.

PINE TREE REGION OF N. CAROLINA ALLURES

and Other Resort Centers Are on Itinerary

CLUB GIVES THE ROUTE

Motor tourists who wend their way churia by troops of Marshal Chang southward in search of attractive va-Hsueh-Liang or other Chinese com- cation playgrounds will find the pine manders were expected to result in tree regions of North Carolina a most the same prompt and effective meas- alluring spot. Pinehurst and Southures by the Japanese as were taken ern Pines are among the oldest and in driving the Chinese out of the Tsit- most prominent of the vacation resort centers in this section and vast throngs of northern tourists gather here each fall and winter.

The Keystone Automobile Club has mapped an attractive motor tour to Turkey card party at St. Mark's this alluring section, and according to Russell B. Carty, representative of Boy Scouts court of honor at Ed- the club, the entire round trip can be covered in approximately 1000 miles.

From Bristol the tour leads over Class initiation by Camp 789, P. O. the Boulevard then over Hunting Park avenue and City Line avenue to Card party at the home of Mrs. Llanerch where a left turn into Darby Thomas Livesey, 24 Grieb avenue, Road carries the travelers to Lans-Edgely, benefit of Edgely Girl downe, where U. S. Route 1 is met. A right turn into this excellent highway leads southward through Oxford, Bel Card party in Bracken post rooms, Air and Baltimore to Washington,

The national capital is always an interesting place to visit, with its Thanksgiving dance by Bristol High scores of public buildings and historicshrines. A delightful side trip can be made to Mt. Vernon, on the Potomac Card and bingo party at Croydon, where George Washington spent many years of his adult life. Southward from the nation's capital the tour leads over U. S. Route 1, through the thank-ful ones turn their thoughts Fredericksburg, boyhood home of the more than ever to their blessings, School Board was held on Thursday first president, to Richmond, capital large and small. Card party by Catholic Daughters of of Virginia. Both Richmond and Pe- Worshipper tersburg, 22 miles southward, were year, return thanks in more than one centers of the fighting during the Civil way for blessings of life, health, tasks War and contain many points of in- happily completed or to be completed;

From Petersburg the national high- to serve their fellow-men. Bazaar supper by St. James's Epis- tion of Virginia and crosses the many instances, will dwell for a time Blaker. boundary into North Carolina at tomorrow on Thanksgiving themes, Palmer Springs. The sixty mile drive and hymns of Thanksgiving will emato Raleigh, capital of the state leads nate from the hearts of all who appre- liam H. Applegate; teachers, in main Annual bazaar of St. James's through picturesque regions of the old ciate His blessings. southland. Plantations and farms recall the ancient days of planters and Christmas bazaar, Harriman M. E. colonial nobility. It was through this section that Cornwallis pursued his victorious way northward until Wash- Episcopal Church are scheduled to in-Card party in Newportville fire ington and Lafayette halted him de- clude: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 of the most attractive cities in the prayer and sermon; 7.45, evening well worth while.

From Raleigh a drive of 30 miles Card party conducted by Ladies' leads to Southern Pines, one of the Tuesday at parish house. Auxiliary in No. 1 Fire Company most delightful winter resorts in the country. From early in November un- be: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, offering til well on into the spring throngs of for Episcopal Hospital; 9.30 a.m. Twenty-first anniversary of Wash- northern tourists seek the balmy cli- union service at Baptist Church. ington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of mate of this land of pleasure and recreation. For the hunter, quail, wild will soon be held, and the rector a dance. turkey and other game abounds, hopes that everyone will renew in-Birkey in afternoon, benefit of angler, while all manner of our-door actively interested in the parish. Needlework Guild of America, sports are found here. Nearby is Pinehurst, reached over a state highway where similar sport and recrea- BENSALEM FOLKS tion is promised. On the homeward trip the travelers can follow U. S. Route 74 westward from Rockingham Annual Christmas bazaar by Cheer- to historic Charlotte, N. C., and then northward through quaint old Win- A Chronicle of the Activities Pa. ston-Salem to Roanoke. From here of Those Who Reside Below U. S. Route 11 can be followed chorus of 50 voices, Philadelphia through the beautiful Shenandoah

Annual Bazaar, Supper Of St. James's Arranged

The annual bazaar and supper of Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of St. James's Church will be held on day. Harriman Hospital in Elks Home. Thursday evening, December 3rd, at the parish house. A tasty and deliciday from 5.30 until 8 p. m. Useful and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, of Harriman; dents in Westtown School. ous supper will be served on Thurs-

> On Friday evening, December 4th, there will be an entertainment which Sedgewick, of Cornwells, spent Tueswill be most attractive. A one act day in Philadelphia. one of the features. Everyone is wel- Fran kPeak, Miss Elsle Smith, and come, and all will be guaranteed Miss Hazel Peak were visitors at the

TOXIN TREATMENTS

Toxin anti-toxin treatments will be case of scarlet fever. given on November 30 at the fire. The oyster supper given by the house in Croydon. Children from 6 Cornwells M. E. Church was a huge months to 10 years may obtain the success treatment free of charge at that time. Dr. Gonzales will be in charge.

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaw moved Mrs. George Seitter, of Hulmeville Clinton Moon, of Morrisville, Thurs- recently from 108 Filmore street to Road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riverview avenue, Edgely.

PRAYERS OF THANKSGIVING FOR UNLIMITED BLESSINGS WILL BE OFFE RED BY WORSHIPPERS

Hymns and Choruses of Praise Will Also Be Sung in Houses of Worship When Thanksgiving Services Occur --Union Service Arranged for Thursday At the First Baptist Church

"THEY BROUGHT YOUNG CHILDREN TO HIM" (St. Mark Chap. 10-13)

By Rev. Raymond H. Clark Pastor, Union Church of Edgely

What is the value of a child? What would you take for your child? I know your answer-'Nothing in this whole world

would buy my child. The mothers of long ago thought the same thing, so they brought them to Jesus for Him to bless them—this was the greatest blessing for the little children to receive. Today Jesus is not here in person to bless the little ones, so He has made you and me His agents to continue on with His great work. Therefore we realize our responsibility toward the children.

These are trying times Mothers are having hard times to make both ends meet. Everybody is giving according to their means, at least we hope so. In times like these the little children suffer, yet they do not know what it is all about. They need comforts, clothing, shoes and they long for a little inexpensive toy which is part of their little lives.

Have you ever had the pleasure of seeing the little face light up over some little toy, just a something new in the little life

Do you know of any little child in want? If so, please see me at the close of the service at the Union Church of Edgelythe Home Church and I will be willing to try to meet the little children and see that they receive the necessities of life so far as the power within me lies. God blessed the children-let you and I continue His blessing.

With the approach of Thanksgiving.

and show appreciation for opportunity

way winds through the Piedmont sec- The pastors of the churches, in

St. James's Church

Services for Sunday at St. James's

The Mothers' Guild will meet on

Services for Thanksgiving Day will

ENTERTAIN AND VISIT

The Neshaminy Creek

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

BENSALEM TWP., Nov. 21.-Miss Isabella Hartley, of Hulmeville Road, Algernon S. Cadwallader, and Mrs. was a visitor in Philadelphia on Tues- Ridgeway F. Moon, attended the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Denneler, of Westtown, this week. Miss Charlotte Hulmeville Road, entertained Mr. and Cadwallader, James P. Satterthwaite, Mrs. Hungler and daughter Dorothy, and Ridgeway F. Moon, Jr., are stu-Christmas party under auspices of attractive articles will be on sale at and Mr. Nebick, of Philadelphia, on Mrs. Thomas Harrison and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Raymond Entwistle, Mrs

home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed, of Emilie, on Wednesday, Miss Margaret Shepcott, of Eddington, is confined to her home with a

Mrs. Harry Zeber and daughter, of Cornwells, returned home after having spent a week in Pittsburgh.

Slight and son on Sunday.

LATEST NEWS - - -Received by International News Service Leased

Wire.

HEIRLOOMS STOLEN

The Presbyterian Church of Our Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-Theft Saviour, Wood street and Lincoln avenue, Rev. Andrew Geo. Solla, Th. M. tion and the old south table china liam Lynch, Mrs. Carrie Keers, Mrs ship at 7.45. The Boy Scouts will meet on Monday evening at 7,30; today. The valuables were taken from Marion Smith. sewing class, Wednesday afternoon; the Wyoming avenue home of Mrs. Robert E. Lee. The theft was discovsenior Christian Endeavor will omit the meeting on account of Thanksered some time after Mrs. Lee re giving Day, but the Junior Christian turend from abroad, police said, and Endeavor will meet on Friday evea diligent search has revealed no clue to the bandits. They were valued at The Italian religious service will be approximately \$10,000. broadcast over Station WLIT, on

PAPER ATTACKS CONFLICT

Moscow, Russia, Nov. 21.—Renewed IS NOW IN A HOSPITAL charges that the Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria is merely a forerunner of a world war against Soviet Russia were made here today by the ously hurt, and all traffic and com-Soviet army. The newspaper savagely attacked American activities in conalleging that the United States is supporting Japanese plans to make Man- of 100 cars to be thrown down a 35churia a Japanese province.

The following music will be pre- SENATOR JOHNSON IN SPOTLIGHT

'The Holy City," Gaul; anthem, "Make Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-Senator A Joyful Noise," Simper; offertory, Hiram Johnson, who is mentioned in Benedictus," Von Weber; junior some quarters as a possible opponent choir selection, "In The Garden," of President Hoover next year, today served notice on the administration that the Senate searchlight is going to be turned on the activities of American bankers abroad and their agita-NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR tion at home for cancellation of war debts. Specifically Johnson intends to disclose by Senate investigation, if Meeting Held at Which Time necessary, exactly how much American money the bankers have lent abroad and at high rates of interest.

Administration officials viewed the Californian's declaration with some OTHER NEWS NOTES dismay.

BEGINS LIFE TERM

evening at the home of the Superin-Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 21. - Wilfred following officers of the board and lard, left here today to begin a life term in the Eastern Penitentiary at Superintendent, Thomas B. Everitt; Philadelphia. Flood will meet two assistant superintendent, Walter H. former pals, Joseph Mallack and Wal-Thompson; secretary and pianist, face Lupinsky who were sent there by Miss Nellie Girton; treasurer, Arthur his testimony for the Commonwealth against them. Both are serving life Superintendent of Juniors, primary terms. and beginners' departments, Mrs. Wil-

YARDLEY

Mrs. Albert Comfort, of Hoffman primary and beginners' room, Mrs. ner on Friday night in honor of the cident occurred, shortly before 6 ful. This pertained to the laying of William H. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna L. cisively at Yorktown. Raleigh is one a. m., Church School; 10.45, morning Thompson, Mrs. Harry Dilliplane, Roberts, of "Alta View" on the Yard-Miss Ida Blaker, Mrs. Jesse Bilbee, ley-Morrisville Road. Those present Annual Christmas bazaar and sup- south to visit and a stop-over here is George E. Roswell George E. Roswell George E. Roswell Artsdalen, Miss Hilda VanArtsdalen. Miss Tacy Satterthwaite, of the Yard-Plans were made for the Christmas ley-Morrisville Road; Mrs. Jane E. H entertainment on Tuesday following Bacon, of Fallsington; Mrs. Louis C. Leedom, Miss Helen W. Leedom, of The Knowles-Doyle Post of the Yardley, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert American Legion will hold a benefit Comfort, Miss Paulina Leigh, Miss route 113 between Eddington and stone hauled, while the City of Trencard party to be followed on Friday Florence Comfort, Horace Comfort Hulmeville, Bucks County, has been ton was having stone hauled from the December 4, which will be followed by and John Comfort, all of Trenton. completed and the detour removed. Mrs. Roberts will leave on December Mr. and Mrs. David E. Oakes, of Dec. 9—
Card party at home of Mrs. Helen. Nearby lakes and streams inveigle the church and become more Oaklyn, N. J., were recent dinner spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. or bridge and the approaches have guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Mary L. Balderston.

Mrs. Harry B. Arnell, of River Mawr, has had as her house guests, ST. CHARLES PLAYERS TO APPEAR IN COMEDY

Presented on Monday Evening at Cornwells

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 21. The St. Charles' Players will present Miss Pauline Daniels, 411 Jefferson ing of the Mothers' Council, held at ber 23rd.

> roarious lines and situations, and sup- way plies two and a half hours of merriment and enjoyment.

Marion Kueny, Mary Foulkes, Sallie Saranzak, 411 Jefferson avenue. Zickel, Dorothy Yoder, Phil Doerle, John Barron, John Dougherty, James Quirk, William Quirk, Miltz and Joseph McNichol. The players have been coached by

the well-known director, Thomas F. Maher, which ensures a smooth and satisfactory performance. The music between the acts will be supplied by St. Charles' School or-

Sisters of the I. H. M.

chestra, under the direction of the

Mrs. William Barr Is

Mrs. William Barr, of Monroe street, entertained friends at cards at her home on Wednesday evening. A delightful evening was spent playing pinochle and three tables of players were arranged. Favors were given to Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. Lillian Dyer, Mrs. Carrie Keers, Mrs. Clara Bailey, Mrs. Harvey Deiterick. Followling the cards, refreshments were servled. The decorations were green and

pink. Those present were: Mrs. Harry of the priceless heirlooms of the na- Hinman, Mrs. Lillian Dyer, Mrs. Wil- Charge Irregularities in Purand silverware once owned by George Stanley Keers, Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Washington and later handed down Mrs. Clara Bailey, Mrs. Ethel Lynn, through the family of General Robert Mrs. Helen Ratcliffe, Mrs. Harvey E. Lee was revealed by police here Deiterick, Mrs. William Barr and Miss

GOING TO AID OF OTHERS

Dr. Thomas E. Lindsay, Ridgeboro, Reported in Serious Condition

LANGHORNE, Nov. 21 .- Two trainmen were injured, a doctor was serinewspaper "Red Star," organ of the munication on the Pennsylvania occupied the major portion of the eve-Railroad cut-off between here and ning, and save for the eviction of one Norristown was tied up last night as noisy spectator the session was connection with the Far Eastern crisis, the result of a broken airhose which ducted in orderly fashion. caused four empty coal cars in a train foot embankment.

njured men.

conductor, and A. W. Luckenbough, Court office for the years of 1928 and West Fairview, Pa., flagman, for scalp lacerations, cuts and shock re- is not yet available, although council ceived when the long train of cars ordered it filed last August. buckled: Both men, who were riding in the caboose and were thrown payers' association will meet in the against its sides, were taken to Frank- near future to decide upon its future

ford Hospital. torn down, a signal arm on a concrete was anxious to carry on its probe, it base was demolished, and all power was the opinion of Elwood Kohl, asbetween Langhorne and Norristown sociation president, that the project cut-off, when the rear part of the must not work a financial burden that train plowed itself into the fore sec- will not be justified by the results. ion, which came to a sudden stop In the absence of council members tre cars were torn from their trucks raised by association members, the in the wreck and hurled down a steep principal one of which was why they on their side.

Morrisville and Downingtown arrived more than one occasion. clearing the tracks. It was expected tion of the annual banquet which at a late hour and began the task of the section would not be cleared and costs in the neighborhood of \$130, and communication reestablished between still others wanted to know why a tower signals until early tomorrow

The train was returning to Harrisburg from Jersey City when the aco'clock. The wreck occurred in an curbs and sidewalks by the borough isolated section, causing some delay council in instances where the taxin summoning aid and notifying payers failed to do so, and the subwrecking crews.

Eddington-Hulmeville Road Is Now Improved

An improvement on state highway A narrow bridge over the Nesham-1, for Orlando, Florida, where she will iny Creek has been replaced by a wid- Central Relief Benefit been improved and widened, Secretary of Highways Sam Lewis said. The surface of bituminous macadam has been replaced a distance of 925 feet tribute toward the fund of the Central with better grades and drainage con- Relief Committee of Bristol is to be ditions. The improvement serves a afforded the public on Monday after-

MUCH FUN, MERRIMENT Girl Injured When Two Autos Crash at Mill Street

"Movie-Mad Willie," a comedy in three avenue, was treated at the Harriman acts, on Monday evening next, Novem- Hospital last night for injuries to the right side of the costal region, sus-The play is a story of Hollywood, tained when the automobile in whch and revolves around the efforts of she was riding was struck by a ma-"Willie" to break into the moving- chine driven by Thomas E. Smith, is the younger sister of the Youngs, picture game as a big producer. It colored, of Philadelphia. The accident Loretta and Polly Ann. abounds in many rib-splitting, up- occurred at Mill street and the high-

iels returned to her home. She was tures are "The Collegian," "Dead After receiving treatment Miss Dan-

NEW BUS-TROLLEY SCHEDULE

comes effective tomorrow on the lines Vagabond Lover," "Show of Shows," of the Trenton, Bristol and Philadel- "Tanned Legs," "Little Accident" and phia Railway Company and the Dela- "The Star Witness. ware River Coach Co., with increased | Miss Blane is five feet four and one-

TULLYTOWN

of Main street.

Hostess to Group of Friends TAXPAYERS VOTE TO CONTINUE PROBE AT MORRISVILLE

PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Executive Committee Authorized to Proceed if It Sees Fit

WANT AUDIT FIGURES

chase of Materials for Road Work

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 21.-The executive committee of the Morrisville Taxpayers' Association last evening was empowered to continue its probe of the affairs of Borough Council, if it

Believing that there must be some basis for charges of mismanagement of the affairs of the borough by the members of Borough Council, the Taxpayers' Association, vested the right to continue the probe, in the executive committee.

The decision was made at a spirited meeting in the Community House that was attended by about 250 borough residents. Discussion of the alleged shortcomings of the council members

Three distinct points were made against the borough council in the report of William Satterthwaite, Doyles-Dr. Thomas E. Lindsay, of Ridgeboro, town attorney, who has been retained skidded and wrecked his automobile by the taxpayers' association. He about a mile from the scene of the charged that the council had purrain wreck as he hurried to aid the chased materials from a firm, a member of which was a councilman, and He was taken to Abington Hospital that money was expended for street where he was reported in a serious improvements and other public work ondition with a broken shoulder and without advertising for bids although knee cap, and a possible fracture of the outlay exceeded the \$500 figure set by ordinance. He further declared that Dr. Lindsay had been summoned to no audit of the borough's finances had reat S. F. Calhoun, Cumberland, Pa., been filed in the Quarter Sessions 1929. The 1930 audit, he pointed out

The executive committee of the taxcourse. While there was every indica-Telephone and telegraph lines were tion last night that the association

embankment. Other cars were tossed are unable to examine the council's financial reports. This privilege, they Wrecking crews summoned from declared, has been refused them on

Some were anxious for an explanaborough lockup. At least one ordinance on the bor-

ough books was declared to be unlawsequent assessment of 20 per cent over the actual cost. It was contended that the legal assessment in such cases is 10 per cent.

Another explanation was asked in regard to a report that the borough was paying 90 cents a ton to have

same quarry for 45 cents a ton. To Be Given On Monday

A wonderful opportunity to conmuch traveled road that dates back to noon. A big matinee is to be given at Mrs. Wesley Gibbs, of White Haven, "Movie-Mad Willie" to Be the time of William Penn's ownership. the Grand Theater and every penny Work was started in August this received for admittance is to be given year and the contract price was \$11,- to the Central Committee. No cost is to be charged against the performance and therefore the receipts will be 100 percent for charity.

Every man, woman and child in Bristol and vicinity is urged to patronize the matinee and thus help a most worthy cause. The matinee will be at 2.30 o'clock when the attraction will be "The Star Witness.

Sally Blane, who plays the part of Sally Leeds in "The Star Witness,"

She was born in Salida, Colorado and educated at Ramona Convent in Alhambra, California. Among her pic-Those taking the principal parts are riding in a car driven by Anthony Man's Curve," "Her Summer Hero," "Outlawed," "Horsemen of the Plains," "Shootin' Irons," "Heroes of the Night," "Wife Savers," "Fools for Luck," "Wolves of the City," "The A new trolley and bus schedule be- Very Idea," "Half-Marriage," "The

> half inches in height, weighs one hundred and seventeen pounds and has hazel eyes and light brown hair.

Clarence Appleton, of Trenton, was IT'S THE USUAL thing to find in The affair will be given Monday a recent visitor at the home of his the Classified Section opportunities evening at 8.30 in St. Charles' Audi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton, which would be most unusual anywhere else.

Serious

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MUKDEN, Nov. 21.-Movement of large bodies of Chinese troops to Chinchow, 150 miles southwest of Mukden, was reported today to Jap- Pinehurst, Southern Pines, anese military headquarters here.

were anticipated.

sponsored by Bucks County D. C.

Card party of Shepherds Delight Lodge in F. P. A. Hall.

Concert by the Bristol Glee Club at

copal Church in the parish house,

Dec. 4-

Annual turkey dinger 6 to 9 p. m.,

singers, under auspices of Chris- Valley to the north. tian Endeavor, at Bristol Presby-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, of pleasant and profitable evenings.

AT SERVICES TOMORROW AND THROUGHOUT WEEK

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SENTIMENT ADDICTS

sorts of things, some with food, flower, Miss Betty Raab; press and sorts of things, some with 100d, publicity, Charles Fromuth; activisome with drink and some with ties, Miss Ethel Neveling; social, Dud- Main street, was a visitor at the home A chicken supper, sponsored by the

and governed by it.

be swayed by sentiment against grim." their reason are acting emotionally, "Sunriso Service" at the Baptist ick Liberator, of Lovett avenue.

There are some who get such pleasure out of sentiment, or such pain-in any way, such feelingthat before sentiment reason gives way, and thus they become sentimental addicts.

One of the most terrible things in life is to "emote" too much. Often a wife becomes dissatisfied, though her reason tells her that her lot is a happy one, when her sentiments are not satisfied.

A sentiment can be a prejudice when it sways us contrary to our reason and veils for us the facts of

Most of us are swayed by sentiment more than we think.

We should not let our feelings dominate us, although it is equally wrong to be without any feeling.

Feelings are given us to criticise proper place. They are like horses that are very useful when broken and steadily driven, but are dangerous when they run wild.

One does the most good when he acts according to his intelligence

sentiment cannot be argued with.

gree Centigrade every 16,000,000 16,001,931 A. D. Gosh, we hardly

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

CHURCHVILLE

5c. urler is delivered by corrier with 22 present. The intermediate Mrs. Harry V. Tomlinson enter- Louis Paone, of Lovett avenue, has The Courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the instance of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the instance of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the instance of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the instance of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the instance of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the instance of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the instance of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the instance of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the instance of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the instance of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the instance of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the instance of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the course of the course of the course of the courier is delivered by children with 22 present. The first and the course of the submitted the following report for the C. Sowerby. Entered as Second Class Mail matter ensuing year: President, Edwin Mrs. Elmer Stattler spent several at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

Tranh: first vice president, and pray days of last week as the guest of Mr. Traub; first vice-president, and pray- days of last week as the guest of Mr. "International News Service has the er meeting chairman for young people, and Mrs. William McKinney,

man for adults. Mrs. Helen J. Cornell; her home this week. man for adults, Mrs. Helen J. Cornell; her home this week. undated news published recording secretary, Miss Emma Van- Horace Crane has returned to his day for tonsils. Artsdalen; corresponding secretary, home here after spending quite some Irene Kohler; treasurer, Miss Helen time at Port Reading. Lillian Cornell; efficiency chairman, gunning in the Buckingham Moun- couple of weeks at Boonton, N. J. Mrs. Charles Fromuth; quiet hour, tains. Mrs. D. Y. Brink; tenth legion, William McKinney; missionary, and lit-Men drug themselves with all erary, Mrs. Robert Holmes; fruit and ney; intermediate superintendent, saukin, N. J., Monday.

a playlet which promises to be very Sunday.

Thanksgiving morning.

The Churchville C. E. Society held the Church will hold its annual oyster Harry Wilkinson, of Mayfair, Phila- Work is progressing rapidly on the

ley Dungan; music, Miss Grace Fin- of her brother, Keith Bodine, of Pen- Athletic Association of Falls Town-

The Women's Missionary Society of of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. infected foot.

Miss Reba Miller underwent an operation in Mercer Hospital on Tues-

Miss Newell, of Trenton, was a Monday visitor of Mrs. Amy Matlack. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1931 | Saurman; lookout chairman, Miss | Ralph Benson spent several days | Mrs. Mercy Wink is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. VanValkenburg, who spent the summer in Fallsington, have returned to New York City for

A card party will be held in the

ship high school, was served on Wedcommittee in charge of the affair.

Church in Southampton at 6.30 Miss Gladys Baker, of Main street, Louise White Watson has been con- good attendance. The regular order of ville, whose engagement to John Gotte spent Sunday as the guest at the home fined to the house, suffering from an business was transacted with Mr. Pe- sabend, Cornwells Heights, was re-

ville, Bath Addition. New- termediates will sponsor a bake to the week-end guest of Miss Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clay and System of circulation to the Detroit.

The Justamere Sewing Circle met at the form of a house to the week-end guest of Miss Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clay and System of circulation to the Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woolston are Everyone come out as these meeting visiting at the home of their son, Dr. are both beneficial and enjoyable.

here, who established the Burd Indus- shopping. trial School in Bedminster, has retired from the school.

Louise White Watson has been confined to the house, with an infected

Francis Smith, of Trenton, was a Sunday visitor at the rectory.

A life without sentiment would Miss Dorothy Traub; and Junior su- Mrs. Etris Wright, of Lovett avenue, nesday from five to eight in the combe a terrible thing, but sentiment perintendent, Mrs. William McKinney. was a visitor at the home of her sis- munity hall. The supper was directed Friendly Society sponsored a card can always be restrained by reason. At the C. E. meeting, November 22, ter, Mrs. Foster Bates, of Holmesburg, by the girls of the domestic science party which was held in Kings Hall. interesting will be presented. It is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liberator and tion of Miss Olive Mae MacLarney, in. and bingo were played. Those win-Those who allow themselves to entitled, Stephen Becomes a Pil-daughter Gladys, of Bristol, are sneed structor of the class. Mrs. Charles ning prizes were: "Billy" Jackson, ing some time at the home of the for- Duerr assisted. James P. Doheny, ath- Walter Cunningham, Jack Wilkins, The Southampton C. E. will hold a mer"s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domin- letic director, was a member of the Eddie Winklespect, Miss Gladys Richardson, Dorothy Hodge, Erma Hodge, Elva Hodge, Frances Wilkins, Catherine Hughes, Eleanore Urbach, Dorothy Hibbs. Cake and coffee were

The Get-Together Club met on Tuesday evening and cards were played. Mrs. Forrest Jackson won the first prize and Mrs. Barnett the consolation prize. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emma Fries and Mrs. George Keaton, and were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Tilyou has been confined to her bed for the past week. Everyone wishes her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Harry Richardson returned to her home on Tuesday afternoon after being in Dr. Morrison's hospital for ten days.

The Andalusia Parent - Teacher meeting was held on Monday crening in the Andalusia school. There was a

ters presiding as president. Miss Pyle cently announced. Miss vansant was new brick house being built by received the highest number of votes, much surprised to find 34 friends at the library in changing the Browne Hart, Elmer Geiges, Robert Scheer, crepe-paper parasol fashioned of pet-

Horace Woolston, of Collingswood. Mrs. John Curtis and daughter El- balance of profit in your direction. Miss Lucy M. Burd well known eanor spent Monday in Philadelphia,

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stradling, Langhorne, Thursday evening, in honor of the latter's sister, Miss Grace Vansant, Hulme-

The special street of the highest number of votes, an executive meeting at the home of the special street.

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Serrill D. Detlefson Managing Editor Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney on Miss Esther Kohler entertained the spending some time at the home of Mrs. Clay, of Chester, has been Mrs. Clay, o Watson and Hilda S. Foster are busy elyn Malone, Edna Benson, Harry Above this was suspended a pink st complete reported planning a "poverty social" Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Hebbart and famst complete reported planning a "poverty social" Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Hebbart and famst complete reported planning a "poverty social" Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Hebbart and famson Reynold, of Main street, were
waite on Wednesday afternoon waite on Wednesday afternoon waite on Wednesday afternoon. ond Lent. Everyone enjoyed the enter candles. A white bell was hung from the living-room doorway. Verses apprinting department in to be given in the early part of Department in the living-room doorway. Verses apprinting department in the living-room doorway apprinting department in the living-room doorway. Verses apprinting department in the living-room doorway apprinting department in the occurred at the home of Mrs. Walker Hunter won prizes. Home-made cake formed her of the places in the home Johnson, of Newtown. This group is and coffee was served. Everyone en- in which the gifts were to be found. sewing for the destitute in West Vir- joyed the evening very well. The next Her presents were numerous and meeting will be held December 21. varied. A collation was served.

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The CZARINAS RUBIES Sidney Warwick Her explanation was a makeshift, | "It won't be our fault, and Haste's Frank Severn has been kidnaped of course; Jim knew that, And was if it doesn't, pretty soon!" Jim said from his country place, Beggar's so lame and halting an explanation to himself now.

Court, where his lawyer, Felix Sant, takes charge. Jim Wynter and his a moment? friend, Bill Grayson, search the place and find a hidden stairway and a when a wall "accidentally" falls, blocking this door and become con-Sant was not to be trusted.

Katharine Faring take a house, Manorways, near Baggar's Court. Katharine is the rightful owner of the have witten them? missing Czarina Rubies, by inherim her Russian grandfather, swiftly crowding thoughts. and Severn had tried to recover them

Martin, San't servant, and a thug

Wynter something. NOW GO ON

who has played a boyish practical

CHAPTER XLVIII "A shame to startle you like that, my dear!" Martel laughed, like one

joke. "But I couldn't resist making reason, Jim Wynter knew. And what gar's Court two nights ago," he Sant in frowning displeasure. had Helen been about to say that added. this listening man, of whose hidden presence behind the curtains neither had dreamed, must have suspected

Martell added with apparent cordial- inn-1 forget its name." ity, holding out his hand-a hand "The Cross Keys," suggested that Jim had to take. "I hope I Sant. didn't intrude tactlessly on any pri-

vate conversation?" he added with pland smiling smoothness 'No, nothing private," the girl

forced herself to say. Jim had the feeling that she was vondering desperately how much Martell had overheard. Perhaps she Cross Keys, giving his name as Mar guessed he must have overheard tin-and Martell's words now were those last words and felt she must an attempt, a very unconvincing atattempt to explain them away, for

"I-1 was only going to warn Mr.

should you have to warn Mr. Wyn- with the very man who had engi

A HARD MAN

The bearded un-English face was smiling with a glint of white teeth. smile. Jim, as he watched the cruel Katharine once played with such ex- tin had brought-news no doubt that mouth that the mustache only partly hid, wondered how he could ever have been deceived for a moment that dark web of mystery that had TAPPING into thinking of this man as a kindly good Samaritan. Ruthless, deadly, As dangerous as a beast of prey in the shadows of a jungle

ghost of a laugh. Jim knew that she nerved. What was if she had begun was shaking with fear. She could not to warn him of? Jim was touched keep that fear out of her eyes-and by a measureless pity; it was plain behind her fear was a gleam of des- how this girl's spi.i had been dom perate hatred of this smooth smiling inated and crushed by the stepfather

"Oh, just a playful warning," she yet perhaps, how desperately sh said, trying to make her tones sound might long to break free of his dom light. "Mr. Sant has been speaking ination, could not or dared not seek thrown up vividly in the light from of the collapse of a wall soon after that freedom. r. Wynter had been exploring the Well, it might be that freedom was ruins. More in jest than anything coming for her sooner than she could cry broke from Jim. else I was going to warn him not to have hoped for and in a way she lit-

likely to have deceived Martell for

And what was it this girl had wished to warn him of? Was it some locked door in the ruins of an ancient danger? Her voice had been desperchapel. They begin to suspect Sant ately in earnest. Well, whatever it Martin. Just a slight chill, I've told of being in league with the kidnapers was, probably, she would not dare to him what to do for it." convey that unspoken warning now. vinced of it when they find in his new thought had flashed into Jim's tin has a crony, eh?" drawled Bill desk an anonymous letter addressed mind. These anonymous letters, ad- Grayson from the depths of his easy held up because it gave warning that guised woman's hand; had Helen Martin and Frome. Between them Grayson, his wife, Wynter, and mark of the first had been Trayne another patient, Dr. Martell, on the -and she had been staying at night you speak of." Trayne. Who else but she could

EXPLANATION "I should think Mr. Wynter hardnamed Frome, make a vain attempt ly needs your warning-but a verto assassinate Wynter, and Grayson kindly thought, my dear?" And Jin calls in a Scotland Yard detective. would have liked to strike the speak-At Beggar's Court Wynter meets er's mouth with the faint sneer be- a sudden listening attitude. The ious Dr. Martell, who, Wynter is gar's Court, Mr. Wynter," Martell them.

convinced, is in the plot against Sev- added, crossing toward the other ern. The girl vainly tries to tell two men and shaking hands with Bill. "These old houses make a strong appeal to me. And, of course, it's a great pleasure to meet you again, Mr. Wynter, on my first visit here. For you, as a friend of Mr. now, I'm afraid, with this grim in-

explicable mystery hanging over it." He paused, turning to Sant. "By the way, I was very near Beg-

Sant looked at Martell with admirably simulated surprise. "As you know, I'm staying with

and had deliberately arrested before a brother medico at Trayne," Martel those further whispered words could went on, "and I drove over with him to see a patient in the villag "How are you, Mr. Wynter?" here, the wife of the landlord of the

"I fancy it was some such name." Jim smiled inwardly. He realized perfectly that a little comedy was being played for his benefit. These two rogues suspected that it was he who had rung up Martell at the

tempt, at a disarming explanation. It was rather an odd situation, Jim felt, that appealed a little grimly to "Warn him? But what on earth ting here as if is friendly intimacy ter about, Helen?" her stepfather neered that treacherous conspiracy against Frank Severn and who had not shrunk from the further cold-

music still drifted through their talk, pulse had been to run out after Sant the strains of "Chanson Triste" that into the hall to learn the news Marquisite feeling, to draw Jim's meant as much to him as to Sant.

Helen forced a laugh. The pitiful her face still looking white and un- by surprise, no one moved.

Inspector Haste's name was in it-

self a good omen! "By the way, Sant," Martell was saying, "I don't think there's much the matter with your man servant

"You were speaking of the Cross And with these thoughts another Keys just now. That's where Mardressed in what looked like a dis- chair. "A couple of nice bright lads, Blair been the writer? The post- they nearly got your medical friend

Martell frowned. "Sant was telling me about that. Martell's laugh cut across those This man-Frome, I think you said his name was?-firing at random to ights, of course, he ought to have been locked up. Such reckless stuidity is criminal-

dle of his words, his head turned in Helen Blair, whom he likes, although hind its smooth smile. "It has been sound of footsteps running excitedly she is the step-daughter of myster- very interesting to me to see Beg- across the hall had broken in upon There came a hurried tap at the door and swiftly upon it the door was

flung open with an indecorous lack

Martell stopped dead in the mid-

of ceremony on the part of the man of whom they had just spoken. Martin's face at the open doorway was white and incredibly startled, Severn's it must be a painful place as if from some shock. He was breathing like a man who had been running hard. His scared eyes seemed to be starting out of his head. "Good Lord, Martin-" began

"Mr. Sant! Mr. Sant!" broke out the man. "Can I speak to you at With the first sight of his white

nnerved face Sant had started up. He went quickly out into the hall, hutting the door after him. Through the closed door those within the room could hear low exited voices, and then suddenly one of the voices, Martin's voice, went

nvoluntarily shrill in his strangely The raised shaking voice floated into the room audible to everyone there above the dying strains of the

"I tell you I saw him! Escaped!" Who had escaped? A startled gleam had crept into Jim Wynter's eyes as the odd phrase reached him. Who had escaped-and what had

The atmosphere had suddenly beome electric. Jim glanced across at Martell. He could see that the other man was no less startled, on tenterhooks of suspense.

Martell had started up from his

chair, as if his first unguarded im-

fallen over Beggar's Court like an And just then came a sudden sharp tap on one of the curtained windows. Just for a moment as though everyone present was too much taken

> Again the sound, Tap-tap! Simultaneously Jim Wynter and Bill were on their feet, made a dash across to the window. Jim was nearest, reached it first. He dragged aside

From the misty night outside,

them, white, haggard, desperate. A "My God! Frank!"

--- (To Be Continued Monday)

the room, a face was staring in at

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Events for Tonight

Roast pork supper, given by the So- | relatives, cial Circle, at First Baptist

Third annual Christmas bazaar and supper conducted by vestry at BRISTOLIANS VISIT OTHERS Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville. port Road Community Chapel.

CAME TO BRISTOL

Mrs. Philip Gokler and daughter! Mrs. Catherine Bewley, of Jefferson Jane Sharp, of Jefferson avenue. BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Trenton, returned to her home on side, N. J.

ON SICK LIST

tol friends as Miss Genevieve Doyle, and Harrisburg is in the Hahnemann Hospital, Phila- LOCALITES FETE GUESTS delphia, undergoing an operation.

Mrs. Howard Sharp, of Mill street, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, of 338 Rad- Mrs. Smith then introduced the lec-MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crabtree, who recenty moved to Bristol, have taken an BABY'S BIRTHDAY IS apartment at the property owned by M. J. Hill, 431 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riedrich, who have been residing at Wilson and Garfield avenues, have moved to 311 East

VISIT AT OTHER PLACES

and Mrs. John Overpeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, of Downs

Simple, but Smart



This clever Fall ensemble is the latest addition to the wardrobe of Rochelle Hudson, charming baby screen star. The jacket is of brown velvet, with cream satin collar, revers and inner cuffs. The dress is of brown silk crepe with cream satin trimmings. Hat, bag and shoes are to match.

324 Taft street, passed a day this

Country fair by Men's Club at New- street, has been spending this week member. on a motor trip through Canada.

ert, of 243 Madison street, were guests costly gifts and a merry evening was Mrs. Roland Betts and daughter El- for four days this week of Mrs. Bar- enjoyed. mira, of Pineville, were recent guests ton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conley, of Bustleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Rue, of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cox, of Phila- Edgely, were in Johnstown, for sev- working out the principles taught in delphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. eral days this week, where they were the Home Economics course, Cox's relative, Mrs. Harry Frebe, of called by the illness and death of Mrs. Rue's brother, J. Praul Rue.

Miriam, of Yardley, and Mrs. Harold avenue, has been a guest for the past Thompson, of Fallsington, were re- week of her son-in-law and daughter, cent luncheon guests of Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer, of Tren- was presented last evening to the ton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morrell and famous Greek athlete. son, Garrett, of "Wyndrush," Lang-Mrs. Robert George, of Burlington, horne Manor, were guests over the Caroline B. Smith, who opened the who will be remembered by her Bris- week-end of relatives in Lancaster meeting at 8 o'clock with a few words

Emilie.

Mr. and Mrs. James LaRue and Mr. maps and views. and Mrs. Walter Leedom, of Bristol.

MARKED AS PARENTS CONDUCT A PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downs, of 212 Buckley street, on Thursday evening, celebrated their daughter, Peggy's Mrs. K. Milnor and son, Alvin, and first birthday anniversary, at their rose street, Philadelphia, and Jennie ther, Edward Barton, of 147 home. Refreshments were served and Sprengowska, 21, of 4717 Milnor and Mrs. Annie Louder, of a birthday cake, bearing one lighted street, Philadelphia. ed to Ottsville, on candle was enjoyed.

The participants included: Mr. and and Mary Gogojewicz, 22, of Carversof Mrs. Louder's brother-in-law and Mrs. Michael Downs, Mr. and Mrs. ville, Pa. John Downs, and son, Hubert, Mr. Dr. George E. Lieberman, 25, of 3 Alvin Milnor, of 147 Buckley street, and Mrs. Earl Transue and son, South Forty-third street, Philadelphia, CARD READING - Also palmistry. spent Monday on a sight-seeing trip James, Miss Vera White, Miss Mary and Jean S. Cottler, 23, of 3021 West Downs, Miss Louise Downs and Hugh Susquehanna avenue, Philadelphia.

MRS. EDWARDS IMPROVES

Mrs. Russell Edwards, of Otter treet, has recovered from an illness and is able to be about this week.

PAY VISIT

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. avenue. and Mrs. John Burtonwood, of 313; Washington street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, where they visited their uncle, Joseph Britton.

WITH PARENTS HERE

phia, passed the week-end with her her by her husband. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woolman, of Frosty Hollow.

ILLNESS

Swain street, is confined to her home visitor with friends in towr. Wedneswith illness.

FLORENCE PEIRCE IS FETED AT A SHOWER IN PHILADELPHIA

Merry Evening Enjoyed; Bristolian Receives Lovely Gifts

Miss Florence Peirce, the daughter UNDERTAKER-William L. Murphy week in Philadelphia, at the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peirce, of Cedar and Mulberry streets, was tend-Mrs. Susan Williams, of Providence, ered a miscellaneous shower this Rhode Island, is visiting her daughter, week in Philadelphia, by several of the faculty and the members of the BEAGLE HOUND, LOST - Female Home Economics class at Temple Lewis Seyfert, Jr., of 568 Swain University, of which Miss Peirce is a

The popular Bristol young woman Mrs. Joseph Barton and son, Rob- was the recipient of many lovely and

Miss Peirce left on Thursday to pass the next six weeks in Philadelphia, where she will be engaged in BUICK-Four passenger coupe. Mas-

Travel Club Members Hear Dr. Dorizas' Lecture

"The Problem of the Balkan States members of the Travel Club, their Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen and guests and the members of the junior Mrs. James Roche, of Linden street, son, Harry, Jr., of Mill street, spent section of the club, in an illustrated who was in the McKinley Hospital, the week-end in their cottage at Sea-lecture by Dr. M. M. Dorizas, geographer, traveler, lecturer and world-

The program was in charge of Mrs.

Mrs. Orlando Bowen, of the Fort- WE REPAIR - All makes of cars. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John nightly Club of Haddonfield, N. J., ren-Helen Voit, daughter of Mr. and Ritter, of 564 Swain street, were: Mr. dered two soprano solos, "Sweetheart' Mrs. Frank T. Voit, of North Rad- and Mrs. Edward Campbell and son, and "I Passed By Your Window." Mrs. cliffe street, has been on the sick list of Hulmeville, and William High, of Bowen was accompanied by Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley.

is confined in the Hahnemann Hos- cliffe street, had as dinner guests, on turer, Dr. Dorizas, who in a very clear AUTO GLASS INSTALLED Bristol pital, Philadelphia, where she was op- Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Cad- and comprehensive manner, told why Battery & Ignition Service, Highway erated upon for appendicitis this wallader and family, of Yardley; Mr. there is so much trouble in these week. Mrs. Sharp is getting along and Mrs. Henry W. Rue, of Edgely; states, and illustrated his lecture with A final treat was given when Dr.

> Dorizas showed a film taken on his travels. The meeting was well attended.

Hostesses were Mrs. Forrest Bilderback and Mrs. Joseph McCarson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Stanley Ryzinski, 22, of 4567 Mel-

George Landes, 21, of Doylestown,

Raymond Thomas Caine, 31, of 231 SPIRITUAL READINGS — Make ap-East Bringhurst street, Philadelphia, and Elva Mabel Dibsdale, 26, of Sel-

MRS. GROOME HERE

Mrs. H. L. Groome, of Philadelphia, her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. HOUSEKEEPER - Wanted, elderly Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton and Ellis E. Ratcliffe, of 342 Jefferson

ATTENDED BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, Jr., of Maple Beach, and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe attended the birthday anniversary celebration of Mrs. John Rockford in Miss Clara Woolman, of Philadel- Trenton, N. J., which was tendered

TU.... 20

Elmer Crammer has been spending several days with relatives in town. Mrs. William McDonald, of 551 Paul E. White, Jr., of Bristol, was a day.

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Black and white, with brown head Lost near farm of Benjamin Lovett, Emilie, Saturday. Reward if returned to Joseph Rubino, 833 Pine

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Automobiles for Sale

ter Six. C. W. Winter, Mill and

Auto Accessories Fires, Parts 13

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Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

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feet. And the best and nearest

things are those opportunities

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Merchandise

Rooms and Board

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Mrs. John L. Hibbs, Edgely, Pa.

Houses for Rent

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Wanted-Rooms or Board 73

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Bristol, Pa HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney, 205 Radcliffe Street,

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Administrator, Andalusia, Pa. HORACE N. DAVIS,

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Attorney Bristol, Pa.

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Keystone

Schedule for Next Week Rohm & Haas vs. Fire Co. No. 1.

Standing

American Legion vs. Harriman. Keystone vs. B. B. C. Elks vs. Amisson

Friday Night Bristol Whites vs. Willow Grove at

Bristol Bristol Blues vs. Croydon, at Croy-

business getters.

Announce New System Of Communication

Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, began to be used in 1915. Within the he American Telephone and Tele- past five years there has been electrically over wires to a distant of its private line wire mileage in writers-machines that typewrite teletypewriter. Any subscriber to this

ing service through teletypewriter extion by teletypewriter on a nation- Niles; postlude, "March," Frost; eve-

it became apparent that the telephone | night. wire system could be adapted to provide circuits to concerns needing pri-

the New York and Boston offices of morning service, at eleven, of the service on December 9, 1887. As the tor will preach from the text, I Tim-CLASSIFIED Ads are dependable long distance circuits were extended othy 6:17, ". . . God, who giveth us

mong those having need for constant communication with distant branches or correspondents, such as banks, brokers, or press associations. The scope of the service was immediately nade available today by The Bell widened when the teletypewriters marked increase in the number of industrial concerns using them and the them. At the beginning of 1931 the Bell System was furnishing 10,50 teletypewriter machines utilizing 48% on Thanksgiving Day.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Adeline E. Reetz is in charge of the Red Cross annual roll call in this borough this year. Residents of the town are asked to be prepared to help with this worthy cause when the workers call at the homes.

The show, "Ambassador Bill," featuring Will Rogers, at the Fox Theatre. Philadelphia, was enjoyed on Thursday by Mrs. William Perry, of Hulmeville; and Mrs. Annie Rose, of Newportville.

Prayers of Thanksgiving Will Be Offered by Local Worshippers Tomorrow

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connection of telephone instruments. Me," Crannier; offertory, "Berceuse, thus have the flexibility that charac- God, This Night," Gounod; Mrs. Marterizes the regular telephone service garet Warwick; organ postlude

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet telephone exchanges enables sub- on Monday at eight p. m., in the scribers to the new service to call and church parlor; Boy Scout Troop No. 6, versations. While their teletypewriter Thanksgiving service on Thursday lines are connected they may send or morning at 9.30, in the First Baptist receive typed messages as desired. | Church, Rev. Andrew G. Solla preach-Soon after the American Telephone ing; Junior League Friday at 7.30 and Telegraph Company was organ- p. m.; choir rehearsals will be held ized to develop long distance service on Friday night instead of Thursday

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The approach of Thanksgiving will The first line furnished connected hold the center of interest at the . M. Weld & Company and was put in Bristol Presbyterian Church. The pasthe private wire service grew rapidly richly all things to enjoy." The sub-

and Prosperity." The subject for the evening sermon will be "The Church Foundation," from the text, Math 16:18, "Thou Art Peter, and upon thi

Week-day meetings include: Mon day evening, Ladies' Union, and Boy Scout Troop No. 1: Thursday evening the Cub Pack; Friday evening, Junior Christian Endeavor and choir. Pastor, Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School at First Baptist Church will be at 10 a. m., tomorrow; norning worship at 11, subject, "Sup oly and Demand vs. Our Need and Its Supply"; B. Y. P. U., seven p. m. evening worship, 7.45, "After Harvest -What?" Rev. Howard L. Zepp is

Harriman M. E. Church

10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, mornng worship, sermon theme, "Access To God," Romans 5-2; 7.45, fifteen topic, "Entrusted." ninutes of song; 8 p. m., evening worhip, sermon theme, "Acknowledging od," (1st Chronicles 29-10 to 25).

stead of Thursday which is Thanks- 27th, at 7.30. giving. Rev. C. H. Margerum is pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson av- Luke's Lutheran Church, Croydon, anenue and Wood street, Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. n.; morning worship, 11; sermon, 'Light and Darkness"; evening worship, 7.45, part 3 and 4 of "Ben Hur," showing Ben Hur's search for his mother, and Jesus healing people of all manner of diseases.

Tullytown M. E. Church Sunday School, 10.30 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; official board meetng, 6.45 p. m.; preaching service, 7.30

Emilie M. E. Church Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching ervice, 11 a. m.

Fallsington M. E. Church Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; preachng service, 3.30 p. m.; Epworth

eague and choir practice, Thursday nounces the following meetings: vening.

Hulmeville M. E. Church

m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; junior ervice at 11, followed by morning vorship; Epworth League, 6.45, Evangelism and Youth," leader, Miss lorence Everitt; evening service, 7.30

Meetings for the week: Monday, ofcial board, George Hibbs; Tuesday, adies' Aid at home of Miss Alice C Smith; W. C. T. U. meeting will be ostponed from Wednesday evening to December 1st, when it will be held at he residence of Mrs. Jesse G. Webster: Thanksgiving service, Wedneslay evening at eight.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, n charge of Rev. W. W. Williams, recor: Sunday next before Advent, 8 . m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School, with Sunday School classes; 11, morning prayer and sermon, topic, "Our Righteousness" eight, evening prayer and sermon

Thanksgiving service will occur at 10 a. m., Thursday. Men's Club will attend service next Sunday evening in Official Board meeting will be held a body. A Sunday School rally for on Wednesday evening at eight in-scholars will occur Friday, November

> Croydon Lutheran Church Rev. Theo. Kohlmeier, pastor of St.

In the morning service tomorrow at 11 o'clock, the sermon topic will be: "Christ reveals the future," (text Neshaminy M. E. Church, Hulme- Matt. 24, 15-28. In the evening service ille, Rev. Francis E. Walz, pastor: at eight o'clock the topic will be Happy Workers' meeting under lead- "What is the Kingdom of Heaven ership of Mrs. Walz, at parsonage, 9 like?" (Text is Matt. 13, 44-52). Sunday School will be at 10 a. m.

Next Thursday a Thanksgiving I service will occur at 10 a. m., topic "Why we should give thanks even in hard times," (text: Psalm 118, 1.)

The Sunday School teachers are requested to meet Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Christ Church, Eddington 8 Sunday before Advent: Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible Class, 10; morning prayer and sermon, 10.45 a. m.

On Thanksgiving Day, there will be Holy Communion at eight; and Thanksgiving service with sermon at

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